

VOL. V.

No. 151

McGill Outlook



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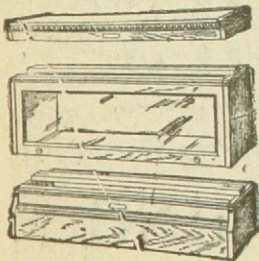
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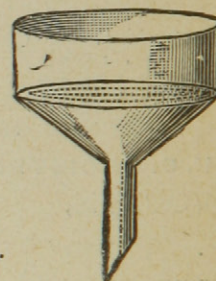
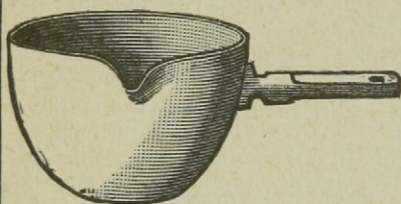
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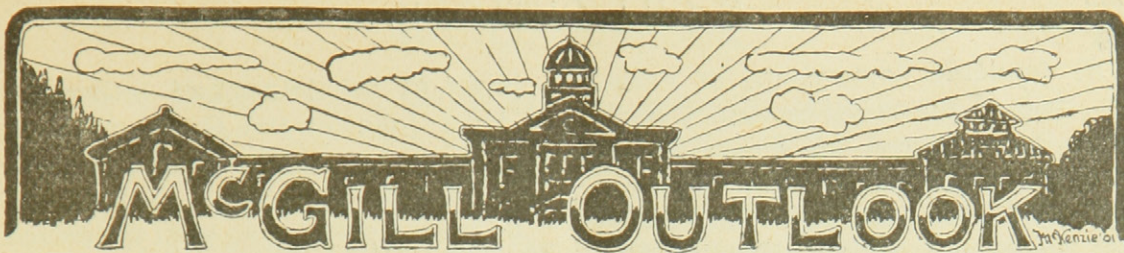
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No. 15

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Editorial.

This number of the OUTLOOK is edited by Mr. A. R. Prendergast.

Our sincere sympathy is tendered the family of the late Geo. E. Macmillan, in the heavy loss they have sustained by his death. The University has lost an exemplary student, and his fellow-students a most estimable friend and comrade.

Surprise has been often expressed

that chess seems to find slight favour amongst us. There are chess clubs at nearly all the large American colleges, and there is no reason why this kind of intellectual game should not be played here more extensively than it is. On the other hand, we students have so much brain work to do that we may be well pardoned for spending as much of our spare time as possible in the open air. The question as to whether chess should be a much played game in College is a debatable one.

By founding departments of Forestry, two of the large Ontario Universities have opened up a new sphere of usefulness, that of forest engineer. Although the Canadian Universities are somewhat behind the American in inaugurating these departments, they have not waited until the actual need has made itself too keenly felt. The rapid decrease in the size of timbered areas was noted years ago by the authorities to the south of us. The foresight and wisdom of the Universities of Toronto and Queen's are beyond question. The United States possesses a bureau of Forestry, and this year's appropriation is nearly \$200,000.

We are not so far advanced as this, but a decided beginning has been made, and before long we can hope that McGill will have her chair of Forestry as well as the sister Universities in the neighbouring province.

The actual curriculum has not as yet been clearly outlined, nor are inducements sufficient, just at present, to lead students into this new profession; but it is to be remembered that, only ten or fifteen years ago, the courses for mining were under somewhat similar conditions. Though perhaps unpromising to-day, the profession of Forestry is bound to advance just as the profession of mining engineering has done.

The study of the nature and special uses of the different kinds of tree, problems of water supply for canals and rivers, the drainage and irrigation of tracts of land, all such are matters deserving earnest thought and scientific treatment.

We thought a very few years ago that our timber areas were inexhaustible. A problem that is confronting the country now is, how are the lands to be re-timbered and the immense industries involved made to endure. The problem is well worth University attention.

News of the impending retirement of Dean Johnson and Dr. Clark Murray comes as a surprise to the undergraduates of McGill.

Both gentlemen have been connected with the University for a long period of years, and both have been powerful factors in the growth of the institution, and the studies pursued by successive classes.

Dean Johnson has been known in past years as an astute mathematician, and a vigorous teacher. Of late years his talents have been directed more to administrative duties in connection with the University, and in this he has always striven to keep up the traditions of college life, and maintain the dignity and authority of his office. Dean Johnson will retire with wishes from all that it might have been otherwise, and that his declining years could have been spent where his heart has been for so long.

Dr. Clark Murray will be 67 years of age when he retires. For thirty years he has filled the chair of Mental and Moral Philosophy at McGill, and for ten years previously he occupied a similar position at Queen's. Dr. Murray has been noted amongst the students for his kindly relations towards them, and his ever readiness to help them over difficulties, and desire to make clear and interesting the subjects he taught.

The student body will learn the news of Dr. Murray's intended retirement with sincere regret, and he will without doubt be followed into private life by the kindest feelings and respect of those he has taught.

Our hockey team has at last "made good," and by defeating Queen's last week has placed us within measurable distance of the championship. There is only one more game to play in the series, that with 'Varsity, on Friday next. If we can win this game another championship will be added to

the list of honours, which McGill has gained this year. Our team has improved greatly since the beginning of the season, and we stand a fair chance of defeating 'Varsity, but the task will be by no means an easy one. The team will need all the support from the students that it can get. Every man who cares for the honour of McGill should make a point of being present at the Arena on Friday night,

to cheer the team on to victory.

Tickets for the match are now on sale, and may be obtained from any member of the hockey executive. The arrangements will be the same as for the Queen's match; a special rate of twenty-five cents will be made for students, and the east side of the rink will be reserved for them.

Come one, come all! and bring your megaphones with you.

DEATH OF GEORGE E. MACMILLAN.

The laws of Providence are indeed mysterious, as was recently exemplified in the sad and regrettable demise of George E. Macmillan, a student of this University, in Arts '05. He was taken ill on Wednesday, January 28, and was confined to his room till the following Saturday, when the seriousness of his condition rendered it advisable to remove him to the General Hospital. Here it was discovered that an advanced case of appendicitis had developed, and an operation was consequently deemed expedient, which he underwent on Saturday. The result, however, did not prove as successful as was anticipated. During the following week no improvement was observed, and his system gradually weakened through inability to take nourishment.

His condition towards the end of the week became very critical, and on Sunday, scarcely anyone was permitted to see him.

A consultation of doctors was held, and it was realized that his chances of recovery, under the circumstances, were hopeless. They then decided, as a last resource, to hazard the desperate chances of a second operation.

On Tuesday, a little after noon, two minutes before the ether was administered, his father, Hugh Macmillan, arrived from his distant home in Prince Edward Island. His son recog-

nized and spoke to him; there was a short interview, and then both separated to meet no more in this life. The operation was performed, but it was unavailing, and by two o'clock that afternoon, George E. Macmillan had passed to the Great Unknown.

The father left the city at 7 o'clock that same evening, taking with him to his sorrowful family the inanimate form of his dead son. A number of students and friends of the deceased had assembled at the station to witness the melancholy departure.

This is the second great affliction to befall this family. A few years ago, another son died, under almost the same sad circumstances. He had graduated with distinction in Arts, taking the gold medal for Classics, and was proceeding for the degree of M.A. A cold contracted, however, and developing into consumption carried him off within about a year from his graduation.

George E. Macmillan, the deceased, was a native of New Haven, P.E.I. He received his preliminary education at the Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, where he passed with distinction.

He obtained scholarships in McGill during the two years of his attendance, and would have tried for one next year had he survived.

In his Academical studies, he was very successful, his name often appearing at the head of several lists.

The deceased was exceptionally pop-

ular with his fellow students. He was of a manly, frank and open disposition, always cheerful and optimistic, and a participant in many College functions. He was an active member of the Historical and Literary Societies, and also one of the strongest supporters of the Y.M.C.A.

He was in all respects a noble model of a young man, and his loss will be lamented by all who had occasion to come in contact with him, particularly his classmates of '05.

THE RHODES' SCHOLARSHIPS.

The provisions of Cecil Rhodes' will betoken an exceptional character for the testator. The same might be said for the manner of its wording. The will appeared in the *London Times*, April 5, 1902, the opening lines being:—

"I admire the grandeur and loneliness of the Matoppos in Rhodesia, and therefore I desire to be buried in the Matoppos on the hill, which I used to visit, and which I called the 'View of the World,' in a square to be cut in the rock on the top of the hill, covered with a brass plate with these words thereon:— 'Here lie the remains of Cecil John Rhodes.'"

After many provisions for different purposes, a farm to be used as a model farm for the people of Rhodesia, and one hundred thousand pounds to "My Old College, Oriel College, in the University of Oxford," and others beside, there follow the all-important ones for the Oxford Scholarships. It has seemed to be the popular opinion that the executors of the will were free to create additional scholarships for the colonies, or for particular educational institutions. This impression is an erroneous one. The will allots one scholarship to each of the following colonial possessions: Natal, New South Wales, Victoria,

South Australia, Queensland, Western Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, Ontario, Quebec, Jamaica, Newfoundland, Bermudas. To these "one and no more" is the number.

Additional scholarships are provided by a clause, it is true, but these, to the number of two for each state or territory, are for allotment to the United States.

Another important condition is that the scholars who go up to Oxford enter the University as Undergraduates, and not, as is frequently thought, as post graduate students; as a matter of fact, there is only one post graduate course at Oxford, namely, that for the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law, which is open to those only who possess an "Arts" degree.

The further reading of the will emphasises the testator's high appreciation of residential Universities. He recognizes the fact that fifty or more South African students are at Edinburgh, attracted there by the renown of the Medical School. He would have liked to bestow some scholarships on this seat of learning, but "owing to its not having such a residential system" as is found at Oxford, he feels himself obliged to refrain from doing so. The scholarships are of the value of three hundred pounds each, and in the bestowal of these the testator desires that regard be had to:—

(1) Literary and scholastic attainments, for which three-tenths of the marks are given.

(2) Fondness and success in manly outdoor sports, such as cricket, football, etc.

For these qualifications two-tenths of the marks.

(3) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty and sympathy for the protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship—three-tenths of the marks.

(4) The exhibition during school-days of moral force of character, and

of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates, for these latter attributes will be likely to guide him to esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim.

The marks for the first qualification are to be obtained by examination; the second and third by ballot by the fellow students of the candidate; for the fourth, by the head master of the candidate's school.

A further provision is that no student shall be qualified or disqualified for election to a scholarship on account of his race or religious opinions.

Upon learning that the German Emperor made instruction in English compulsory in the public schools of the Empire, Mr. Rhodes executed a codicil establishing fifteen scholarships at Oxford of two hundred and fifty pounds each for students of German birth.

The portion of the will dealing with these scholarships concludes as follows:—"In order that the scholars past and present may have opportunities of meeting and discussing their experiences and prospects, I desire that my trustees shall annually give a dinner to the past and present scholars able and willing to attend, at which I hope my trustees or some of them will be able to be present, and to which they will, I hope, from time to time, invite as guests persons who have shown sympathy with the views expressed by me in this my will."

THE EQUITABLE ASSURANCE CO'S. OFFER TO ARTS' GRADUATES.

The Secretary of the University, Mr. Vaughan, has sent us the following letter:—

MY DEAR SIR:—

"About a year ago we wrote you regarding the School of Life Assurance conducted by this Society, last summer. This school proved to be such

a great success that we have decided to make it an annual feature, and the session for 1903 will begin on Wednesday, July 1, and continue throughout that month. We should be glad to enroll for the coming season, a few bright men from your graduating class of this year, men who in your opinion would probably make a success of the life assurance business, and whom you can recommend as to energy, integrity and ability. Other things being equal, we prefer men 23 years of age and over, and those who have partly or wholly worked their way through College. At the close of the school the members of the class will be given positions with our different agencies throughout the United States. Their employment will be on a commission basis, so that the amount they can make will be limited only by their ability and energy, but they will be guaranteed to begin with an income of \$15.00 per week.

We enclose herewith a few blank forms of application for membership, which we would appreciate your having filled out by such of your Seniors as can qualify under the above suggestions, and as desire to enter the class.

As our class this year will be limited to 150, it is very desirable that we be advised at the earliest possible time as to those who wish to join the same from your College."

The endeavour of the Equitable is to help College men to bridge over the gap which intervenes between graduation and beginning a business career. As is well known, a large percent. of clever young men on leaving College engage in business pursuits where they are subordinate to men who are their inferior in nearly every respect, except in actual business experience. At a "dinner in Toronto last winter, one of our ablest journalists said that, so long as our Colleges turned out 'wooden men,' journalists

could not look to them for raw material." In answer to any enquiry, a railroad president stated that though there were richly endowed educational institutions in the same city as the head offices of his company his officials had to seek live young men outside these Colleges, on account of the unpractical attitude of the students towards their work.

A letter similar to the above was sent a year ago to the different heads of Colleges, here and across the line. In response, as soon as college work closed, the graduates to the number of one hundred and twenty-five from Yale, Harvard, etc., young men of energetic mind, pleasing address and good physique presented themselves, and were selected by the officials of the company. Over this large Class Mr. Tarbell, vice-president of the company, placed as instructors the most efficient and successful of his managers and inspectors.

The instruction was given in the company's library in New York. The ablest men in insurance addressed them, taught them and conversed with them on the matters pertaining to successful work in life assurance. In the evenings they accompanied the students to places of interest, and spent evenings with them. After a couple of weeks' instruction the students were invited to go out into the city and do actual insurance work. After some work each day difficulties and methods were discussed in the class. In this way students gained in a month what other men had to work years to acquire. The business of insurance to-day is immense, and in the same class with banking and transportation. Life insurance now provides not only against death, it assures creditors, steadies speculations and protects mortgaged real estate. In the actuarial departments of great insurance companies, men of a mathematical inclination may find employment

where salaries run from \$750 to \$10,000. We are glad to note that the Equitable Life Insurance Co. has found out that college graduates are neither "wooden men" nor "unpractical," as the journalist and the railroad president have respectively characterized them. Railroad companies do not offer very handsome inducements for College men in the way of pecuniary remuneration. If College men were built of "wood," the Equitable would drop instead of renewing its experiment of last year. Before railroad, presidents and able journalists classify College men, let us ask them to offer fair inducements, and the latter will show what a College course has done for them. Regarding the above offer, Mr. Vaughan says:—"The forms of application referred to in the letter are in my office, where they can be filled up, and I shall be glad to assist and advise any student who may wish to make an application."

COLLEGE SONGS.

Songs, as heard amongst college students come from innumerable sources. A great many are from the German Universities still clothed in Latin. The tunes are also of various origin. Some are first heard behind the foot-lights in the theatres. Others are taken from the hymn-book. Still a great many are peculiarly college songs.

The earliest record of a singing society goes back to 1786; when one was formed at Harvard. Until the middle of last century, students had not a very extensive repertoire. Yale and Harvard students made good use of such songs as "Oft in the Stilly Night," "The Harp that once through Tara's Hall," and other sentimental melodies of Tom Moore.

R. S. Willis (brother of N. P.), who belonged to the class of Yale '41, brought

from Germany, where he studied music, many of the songs which German students made use of. Some of these were the Latin songs, which have not lost much of their popularity—if insertion in all colleges song-books is a criterion. Thus we find "Integer Vitae," "Gaudemus Igitur," "Lanrigger Horatius." Other ditties decidedly less classical also come to us such as "Crambambuli," "Litoria," "Upidee"—(it was rank irreverence to set Longfellow's words of "Excelsior" to this tune). Though still in the song-books, these are not much heard nowadays, and no effort however great can prevent theatre songs from taking their place.

As a general rule, singing among students is of two classes, that of the trained choruses and glee clubs, and the other takes in what all students participate in. This latter is the genuine student singing. Regular training has enabled musical societies at some of the colleges to put forth some fine examples. Some of the work done by the McGill Glee Club at the last concert was exceptionally good. The objection made (perhaps justly enough), to students' singing is that, it is "too indiscriminately spirited." I don't know whether the critic who said this asked himself if students aim at amusement or artistic perfection. To the greater majority, however, this fault is not a very great one. Musicians recognize that even in trained student glee clubs the singing is too rich in vigour, too wanting in light and shade; but students need not trouble themselves about such little matters as light and shade. What is sought is only amusement. For this reason, though most Universities have a particular song-book, still the popular songs amongst students are not those learnt by a study of the song-books, but such catchy songs as are quickly picked up in theatres. The songs do not live long, but there are always others to take their place. The following songs are in every college song-book, though not much is

known about them:—"Horatius Lanrigger." This is a favourite at some colleges especially in singing of the quieter sort. It is in praise of the theme *dum vivimus, vivamus*. Students of Yale sometimes sing English words instead of Latin. The version is by L. W. Fitch (Class of 1840).

Poet of the laurel wreath,
Horace, true thy saying:
"Time outstrips the tempest's breath,
For no mortal staying," etc.

A song much used by German students is one beginning "Thou, thou reignest," which is an old folk-song.

American college students have laid violent hands on this piece of music (the words at least). Though the original is a tender sentimental ditty, it is known on this side the pond as "Yah, Yah nix cum arvus, Lager beer."

"Bingo"—This is the favourite marching song at nearly all the American colleges. The strongly marked emphasis of the musical measures readily explains this. Another reason is that, the number of verses can easily be increased *ad infinitum*, the song lasting as long as the procession. They are very adaptable also to any purpose with slight changes or substitutions. "Here's to good Old Harvard" is easily altered to "Here's to good Old Princeton," and so on. Any occurrence meriting the invitation "drink it down" can be accompanied with the tune of "Bingo." The song first appeared at Yale, and is perhaps a genuine college song.

"Lovely Night."—This is one of the finest quartettes found in college song-books. It is short, and not extensively elaborated, and yet it taxes the capacities of even good singers. It is the work of Franz Xavier Chwatal, a Bohemian (died in 1879). He taught music from the age of fourteen to twenty-seven, at Merseberg, and wrote extensively both music and on musical subjects. He wrote very few songs, the particular one here mentioned be-

ing his most felicitous vocal composition.

The origin of "My Bonnie" is unknown. Students coming from all parts often bring airs and words of songs from their own homes. Such become much changed both as to verses and melody from the original, and the process of tracing back is a difficult one. Many songs appear in the college songsters, no mention being made as to author or composer.

"Chin-a-Ling" has a comparatively recent history as a college song. The tune is catchy, being carried by baritone as a solo, the tenors and basses accompanying it. Room is made in this song for the whistler; whistling here produces quite a desirable effect.

The German student song "Schwarzbraunes Madchen" has come to us under the title "Nut Brown Maiden." There is usually a footnote appended to teach students (as if they didn't know), that "there may be many other verses of the same sort composed" in honour of a particular young lady.

"Gaudeamus Igitur."—This is a song of rejoicing "juvenes dum simus."—While we are Young—This song also comes from the German Universities, where it is reserved for important occasions. A strict code of etiquette over there rules such matters.

They use it for example after a return from a torch light funeral, an honour granted to a beloved fellow-student, or to a revered professor.

The song celebrates loyalty to "Academia," praises "omnes virginies," and "respublica." Its "pereal tristitia" is the latinized command, Begone! dull care.

Intiger Vitae.—The musical setting to this beautiful ode was the basis of a permanent reputation for its composer, Ferd Friedrich Flemming. Under the title of its composer's name it is found in many American hymn-books. Flemming was a physician (1777), who wrote

much music for Zelter's "Sing Academie." The melody of Integer Vitae resembles Webbe's Glorious Apollo, but the resemblance could only have been accidental. Flemming is known in musical history, as the composer of "Intiger Vitae."

A. R.

AN ORIGINAL UNIVERSITY.

One of the strangest sights in a curious city is the Musselman University of El Azhar, in Cairo. Founded by the Khalif El Aziz, in 988, it has outridden all the storms that have disturbed Egypt. It is a combination of mosque, college and inn, almost buried amongst a confused heap of buildings. There is no imposing facade to charm the eye. The only noticeable point in its external appearance is a set of six minarets pointing silently upward. The Christian, desirous of not wounding the religious susceptibilities of the Mohammedan, slips his feet into large Turkish slippers and enters without profaning sacred soil. After traversing a corridor and passing groups of fruit and vegetable merchants, the court of the institution is reached. Here an impression, not to be soon forgotten, is produced. Under the dazzling Egyptian sun a fairy-like scene of white columns, archways and balustrades greets the visitor. Here are grouped representatives of all nationalities and colours, all ages and sizes, in nearly every posture from standing straight to lying prone on the ground, everything in a seemingly inextricable confusion. There are children sitting Turkish fashion next to old men, Arab youths running about gesticulating, others talking quietly, still more doing so noisily. The whole means simply their period of recreation. Around the central court open low halls, their ceilings supported by marbled columned

arches. The largest of these halls contains nine naves and one hundred and forty columns. Here lectures are given and prayers are recited, each stolid worshipper with his face turned devoutly towards Mecca. Near the foot of the pillars the professors teach the students, comment on passages of the Koran or explain scientific problems. The lessons done, all march off with Oriental gravity.

The rich here seem to forget their money, the poor are not grouped by themselves. One motive actuates the entire body of students—to acquire learning. The wealthy occupy lodgings where they like. The University provides, free of charge, both rooms and board for those too poor to provide for themselves. The country has looked to this, and private endowments have done the rest. Three hundred blind live and study here. To facilitate the caring for indigent students these are divided (as was the custom in the middle ages, according to nationality) into two groups: (1) those from Northern Africa; (2)

those from other parts.

Students at this University are free to choose what studies they like. They remain so long as they desire. Some stay during three years; others come as boys and leave as old men. No one pays for the instruction he gets; private tuition helps to fill the purses of the professors. If these need more, they occupy religious posts to which salaries are attached. The studies comprise the reading and copying of the Koran, grammar, religion, jurisprudence, logic, rhetoric, versification. Above all things curious to a McGill man is the fact that there are no such things as examinations. This one desideratum for some of us would make the university a little paradise. When the Arab student thinks he knows enough he becomes a professor. Nobody questions his right, nobody examines him. He simply stops studying and begins teaching. In this ancient land a process of evolution has long since eliminated that curious and interesting creature, the examiner.

Athletics.

On Friday Evening, we Play 'Varsity in the Arena. This is the Last Game of the Season, and if we Win, the Championship is Ours. All up and Support the Team.

ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP IN SIGHT.

McGill Downs Queen's 2—1.

To say that every student was surprised to learn that the McGill team had won out in Kingston on Friday evening last is to state the case mildly. At first many would simply not accept the report but said it was "bosh,"

and it was not until a glance into the Saturday morning paper had assured them of the fact that it was believed. The news spread around College like wild-fire, and many were the exclamations of surprise and delight at the victory.

The OUTLOOK, as the organ of the student body, takes this opportunity to heartily congratulate Captain Crawford, Manager McDonald and the other six members of the team on their splendid victory.

All season McGill has had a hard uphill fight in the hockey world. Owing to the critical time of year, difficulty was experienced in filling the

post of manager. Then, when this was overcome, Phillips, the captain of the team, was literally *beset* by the members of one of our city teams, to get him to turn out with them. At first, to the delight of the students, he refused, but the temptation to make a name for himself in the famous Stanley Cup series of hockey matches eventually proved too strong—he left the team of his Alma Mater to take care of itself and went to play on a city team, in whose interests he could not possibly have much concern.

Then it was “up to the team” to elect another hockey captain. This was done, in the person of Mr. “Kitty” Crawford. That the choice was a good one, we have no doubt, but would urge Mr. Crawford to exert all his energy to getting the team into first-class shape for next Friday. When the championship seems just in our grasp it would be the worst kind of mortification to have it snatched away.

In regard to next Friday’s game at the seating arrangements will be similar to what they were in the game the Arena, we would like to say that with Queen’s, viz., that the students will all be on the east side of the rink, while the general public will occupy the west. If the men of McGill want to see us “land” another championship and one that will do a very great deal for the sport of hockey in the University, let them turn out and help the team along by their presence and their voice.

Just to show the exact standing of McGill in the League, we append the following:—

Jan. 16—’Varsity at Queen’s...Queen’s
 “ 23—Queen’s at McGill...Queen’s
 “ 30—McGill at ’Varsity....McGill
 Feb. 6—’Varsity at Queen’s...’Varsity
 “ 13—McGill at Queen’s....McGill
 “ 20—’Varsity at McGill... . . .

A glance at the above will show that a win for ’Varsity next Friday will mean a three-cornered tie, while

a win for McGill will mean the
 CHAMPIONSHIP!

The OUTLOOK is indebted to a member of the McGill contingent to Kingston for the following account of the game:—

McGill lined up against Queen’s in Kingston on Friday, Feb. 13, and after a fast and very exciting game of hockey won out by the score of 2 to 1. Good, clean hockey was played throughout, there being only one or two men ruled off and these for slight offences. The ice was in fairly good condition, but towards the end of the second half it began to get soft. Mr. H. W. Evans, of ’Varsity, made a very efficient referee, keeping a close eye on the players and on the puck. For the first 10 or 12 minutes of the game Queen’s took the offensive, but were unable to score on account of the good work of the McGill defence. McGill then began to wake up, and, after some fast play, Molson made a rush the whole length of the rink and passed to Ryan, who scored. The next game went to Queen’s after about five minutes of play, Walsh scoring in a rather flukey manner on a pass out from the corner. There was no further scoring in the first half, the play being marked by good defence work on both sides. In the second half, McGill had the better of the argument. The Queen’s forwards did not seem able to get in any combination at all, and they were so closely watched that they could not shoot at critical moments. The work of the McGill forwards, on the other hand, was very good. They played good combination and checked back in a very effective manner, Crawford and Sims being especially noticeable in this respect. After about 10 minutes’ play Wurtele scored the winning goal on a pass from Sims. The rest of the game was very fast and McGill succeeded in scoring twice, but they were both called back. Merrill, the

Queen's cover-point, made some great efforts to get down to the McGill net, but he was so closely watched by the McGill forwards, and by Sims in particular, that he did not do any "damage." The last five minutes of play were exceedingly fast, but neither side could score, so the timekeeper rang his dinner bell, stopping the game with McGill ahead!

The teams lined up as follows:—

McGill.	Queen's
Lindsay.. . . .	Goal.. . . . Mills
Molson....	Point.. McDowell (Capt.)
Young.. . .	Cover-point .. . Merrill
Ryan.	Rover.. . . . Wilson
Crawford (Capt.)	Centre.. . Knight
Sims.. . . .	R. Wing.. Richardson
Wurtele.. . .	L. Wing.. . . Walsh

Notes of the Trip.

The thanks of the McGill Hockey Club are due to the officers of "A" Battery, for the kind reception tendered to the team after the match.

Sims (soliloquising)—"I always loved a soldier."

"Alfie" was conspicuous all afternoon, but after the game he was missing.

Everybody in Kingston was at the game, the rink was so crowded that it was impossible even for the timekeepers to get seats.

How about that incubator that the Kingston "Whig" was going to present to McGill.

The R. M. C. cadets attended the match in force. They thought that it was a very good game.

Tom—"How did yez do it?"

Molson at last got satisfaction on the pudding question.

Whenever the Queen's shots struck the goal post, Lindsay was next to the post in question.

To praise one man on the McGill

team more or less than another man is impossible, every man played the game for all that he was worth from start to finish.

Robinson—"Bring me some deep apple pie."

Richardson, Queen's pet forward, did not have the chance to show up like he did at the former game.

Luck was with the team in the shape of Charlie Young's horseshoe.

NEW CAPTAIN FOR HOCKEY TEAM.

'Kitty' Crawford takes the Position.

Capt. Phillips has resigned his position as captain of the hockey team; his playing with the Montreals in the Stanley Cup games rendering him ineligible to take part in the Intercollegiate series.

His place as captain is taken by 'Kitty' Crawford, the speedy little forward, whose good work has done much for the team this season. 'Kitty' is too well known to require any description.

He has been a well known figure about McGill for a number of years, but this is the first season that he has become prominent in connection with our great winter sport.

The students, one and all, extend their best wishes to Mr. Crawford, and hope that he may be successful in leading on the team to championship honours.

MEDICAL HOCKEY.

Freshmen beat Sophomores.

The long expected match between the Freshmen and Sophomores of Medicine took place on Friday evening between five and six o'clock, resulting in the defeat of the Sophomores by a score of two to nothing in favour of the Freshmen.

There is no doubt at all that the

Freshmen had the best team, and the playing from the start was mostly around the Sophomores' goals. The latter, however, did the best they could under the circumstances, and Moffatt made one or two good runs. In the first half one goal was scored by Donnelly, and the other in the second half by Weldon, who put up a good game, as also Patterson and Donnelly. The play was a little rough at times, and one or two of the men got some hard knocks; otherwise the game was well played, although the ice was somewhat rough. Mr. Paine showed ability in the way in which he refereed the match.

The team was as follows:—

Freshmen		Sophomores	
McArthur	Goal	Henry	
Lyon	Point	Likely	
Muir	Cover	Alguire	
Weldon	Forward	Moffatt	
Donnelly	Forward	Valin	
Patterson	Forward	Dudderidge	
Smith	Forward	Nellis	
Referee — Paine.			

BASKET-BALL.

On Wednesday evening a meeting was held of the McG. B. B. C. A challenge was read from the University of Rochester, which had to be refused on account of the lack of accommodation.

The advisability of sending a team to Ogdensburg was also discussed, and the secretary was notified to go ahead with the necessary arrangements.

The secretary was also notified to write to the R. V. C. B. B. C., and invite them to be present at all or any of the interclass games. Seats have been reserved for them, where they can see the game.

The results of the games so far are as follows:

	To	
	Won.	Lost. play.
Seniors.. . . .	4	0
Juniors.. . . .	1	3
Sophs.. . . .	1	2
Freshmen.. . . .	1	2

The game on Monday, Feb. 9, was a distinct improvement in many ways over any of the previous games; the passing and combination play showed a marked improvement.

The Seniors defeated Juniors in this game 25-5.

The Seniors have a very good defense. There have only been 18 points scored against them, and 6 of these were on fouls.

'05 Defeat '06 in an Exciting Game.

On Saturday, one of the most exciting games of the season was played, in which '05 defeated '06 by a score of 24 to 21. The Freshmen had the best of the game from the start, and at half-time the score stood 12 to 0 in their favour.

In the second half, however, the Sophomores, by a few lucky shots, were able to tie the score, and in the play-off, scored the winning basket.

The Sophomores played a good but rough game, while the Freshmen, with the exception of Ross, gave a remarkably fine exhibition of basket-ball.

The teams were as follows.—

'05.	'06.
D. Ross,	McCuaig.
Higgins,	A. Ross.
Locke.	McMeekin.
Hamilton.	Howell.
Rabinovitch.	Pickard.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL DELEGATES IN SESSION.

The Schedule for Next Fall Drawn Up—Proposal to Adopt the Burnside Rules Again Defeated.

The semi-annual meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Football

Union was held at the British-American Hotel, on Friday afternoon, the following being in attendance: President, G. B. McLennan, W. H. MacInnes, A. E. Mahood, of Queen's; G. C. McDonald, W. Molson, W. W. Robinson, of McGill; W. B. Hendry, 'Varsity; H. W. Evans, Trinity; Cadets Porteous and Dawson representing Bishop's; Cadets Hackett, Peters and Trimmer, Royal Military College.

In order that the ball might be of some definite size, it was decided to name its dimensions thus: Eleven inches long, twenty-three inches in width circumference and thirteen and three-quarter ounces in weight.

The Senior schedule was thus arranged:

Oct. 17th—'Varsity at McGill.
Oct. 24th—McGill at Queen's.
Oct. 31st—Queen's at 'Varsity.
Nov. 7th—'Varsity at Queen's.
Nov. 14th—Queen's at McGill.
Nov. 21st—McGill at 'Varsity.

The Intermediate series' schedule was fixed thus:

Section A—Oct. 10th, Trinity at 'Varsity II; Oct. 17th, 'Varsity II at McMaster; Oct. 24th, McMaster at Trinity.

Section B—Oct. 17th, Royal Military College at Queen's II; Oct. 24th, Queen's II at Royal Military College.

Section C—Oct. 24th, McGill II at Bishop's; Oct. 31st, Bishop's at McGill II.

In the Section A series the point system will be used, the same as in the Senior. In the other two sections, the winners will be declared on the majority of points scored in the two matches.

The Intermediate finals will be: Winner of A vs. winner of B, at Toronto, on Oct. 31, and at Kingston on Nov. 7. If the winner of these matches be a Toronto team, then the final with the eastern winners to take place at Kingston on Nov. 14; if the winner is a Kingston team and the winner of sec-

tion C be McGill II, then home and home matches on Nov. 14 and 21; if the winners be a Kingston team and Bishop's, then one match at Montreal on Nov. 14.

Mr. Hendry moved, seconded by Cadet Peters, that the Intercollegiate Union adopt the Burnside rules, as the O.R.F.U. has done. The mover made a strong appeal in support of the abolition of the present system.

Mr. MacInnes, of Queen's, claimed that the matter could not be dealt with at the present time, as it had been shelved at the annual meeting till next fall. He objected to the matter being dealt with now. President McLennan stated that the object of the motion passed last fall was to give Queen's and McGill a chance to test the rules, but they had been unable to do this. He had been a delegate to Toronto to see the 'Varsity-Argonaut match, and as an impartial judge he was not impressed with the new rules. He would say that next season Queen's and McGill would play their Interyear matches under the Burnside rules. Then it would be time enough to consider a change. A year could not matter much. The president ruled the motion out of order, but Mr. Hendry appealed against this ruling. A vote was taken and the president sustained, Queen's, McGill Bishop's and part of R.M.C. delegates voting in favour of his ruling. Hence the Burnside rules will not be played by the Intercollegiate Union this year.

W. Molson, of McGill, was elected secretary, in place of Mr. Reford, who resigned.

Intermediate Hockey Champions.

Royal Military College I, are Intermediate champions of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union. They had a walk-over in the final matches, defeating 'Varsity II in Toronto last night by fourteen to three, and in Kingston a week ago by eight to one, winning

round by twenty-two to four. Queen's was the next best team in the Intermediate series, giving the cadets a close tussle for championship honours. The military championship team is composed of these players: Goal, Goldie; point, Carr-Harris; cover-point, Constantine; centres, Gill, Trotter; wings, Dunlop, Waldron.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT, SEASON 1902-03.

EXPENDITURES.

Trip of track team to Toronto.. . . .	\$259 15
Hammer and shot.. . . .	25 00
Medals and badges.. . . .	109 40
Track team pictures.. . . .	8 00
Desbarats for printing.. . . .	5 90
Running shoes.. . . .	3 50

President's expenses <i>re</i> 'cross country run.. . . .	19 10
Rental of M.A.A.A. grounds	25 00
Groundsmen.. . . .	5 00
T. Graydon for services..	17 00
Benallack for printing.. . .	40 00
Boxes.. . . .	8 00
Miscellaneous.. . . .	9 00
Total.. . . .	\$534 05

RECEIPTS.

Balance from last year...	\$ 59 07
Grant from Grounds' Committee.. . . .	300 00
Ex grant for Toronto trip.	150 00
Sale of programmes.. . . .	39 60
“ (Oct. 15)....	10 25
Rec'v'd. for Com. badges..	3 75
Further grant (Dec. 14)..	60 00
Total.. . . .	\$622 67
Expenditures.. . . .	534 05
Balance.. . . .	\$ 88 62

About the College.

LAVAL AND MCGILL AT THE MONUMENT NATIONALE.

Last Tuesday evening a very successful concert was held at the Monument Nationale, under the patronage of Laval University, the students of which attended in a body. McGill also was represented to some extent by members of the Third and Fourth Year's Medicine. The singing on the part of Laval was excellent, especially the beautiful "O Canada!"

The programme called for two comedies, "L'Etincelle" and "Les Romancesques," dealing chiefly with French life of long ago, and the features of which, mingled with laughable incidents, may be summed up in a few words of Ovid:

For her he longs, for her he yearns,
He sighs for her alone;

By nods and becks and signs in turns

He makes his passion known.

And coupled with pretty costumes and scenery, with delightful music thrown in during the *entr'actes*, the concert was most enjoyable, and reflected great credit on the talent connected therewith.

ENJOYABLE EVENING AT THE MONTAGNARD.

Many Students Attend.

The courteous invitation of the proprietors of the Montagnard Rink was taken advantage of on Thursday evening, by a large number of McGill students of every Year and Faculty—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, all were there.

The rink, which is the largest covered-in sheet of ice in Canada, was rendered gay and picturesque by the many Chinese lanterns and colours with which it was bedecked. The ice was in fairly good condition, and the time the band struck up there was a goodly number on the move.

What more exhilarating sight at any time than a merry crowd whirling round the ice, keeping time to the sweet strains of music! And Thursday was no exception, for who so merry as a lot of students having as their motto "a fig for care, a fig for woe!" Round they went with the clank and flash of bright steel, some alone, some with other fellow students, and some—the favoured ones—with demure young ladies on their arms. The only thing amiss was the paucity of the gentle sex, and the demand on those who happened to be there was exceedingly great. The more fortunate students were besieged with applicants asking for introductions, and many were the manoeuvres, many the stratagems to get at the right side of somebody at the proper moment. It went by "bands," and these had to be secured well in advance. It would seem as if there had been a conspiracy formed among the Science Freshmen to keep the monopoly on certain very desirable persons in their own hands—or arms—to the dissatisfaction of other deserving creatures. But retribution came swift and sudden, for it is related from a very reliable quarter that a certain person—and a very nice person at that—expressed the opinion that they were a lot of "bluffers." It was probably merely a coincidence that immediately after this was said (in confidence) P-l-o-w should come up.

However, the "band played on," and all enjoyed themselves, and if they did have any longings they were consoled by the fact that there were others without a partner.

The time-honoured yells were given

with a gusto, and the waltzing on the part of two certain gentlemen delightfully, the only thing to be regretted being the fact that there was not a lady in the case.

All through the evening the courtesy of the Montagnard proprietors was manifested, and that this was appreciated was evident from the demonstrations which took place around them after the close of the skating, in which Mr. Curly C-r-l-y-le and Mr. Harry Bo-ltr were the chief leaders. The popular ditties were sung and each individual member of the rink cheered.

With "good morning, have you used Pear's soap," most of the students left, after spending a most enjoyable evening. We need not mention anything about those who remained after the rest departed. They, no doubt, left—for home—immediately after.

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THE DANCE.

Final Merger Completed—Nothing now can Stop the Affair.

As reported in last week's OUTLOOK, the outcome of the meeting of Monday, the 9th, did not settle the troublesome Dance question, which has proved more changing and bewildering than the Venezuela imbroglio or the Eastern problem.

At one o'clock, Wednesday the 11th, President MacMorran once again called the meeting to order, and after the usual preliminaries the great debate was opened. Mr. Parkins moved that the Undergraduates of the Faculty of Arts join with Science and the R. V. C., to give a united dance, and that a committee be chosen. The united eloquence of the meeting was then let forth, and reason, sophistry, logic, rhetoric, philosophy, all the resources of speech were appealed to by Messrs Parkins, McMurtry, Harris, Papineau, Bovey, Dey, Couture, McGougan, Rubinowitz, Sheldon, McMorran, Wickware, Chandler, Dickenson

and Campbell. The previous action of Science in refusing to co-operate with Arts was resented by some members, explained by others: everybody had a different version *from most reliable authority*; one said the Science meeting was not representative, another that it had been "packed," a third that no meeting had been held at all, or if there had been a meeting no communication from Arts had been received, or if it had been received it hadn't been read; and after hearing the explanations of Messrs. McMurtry, Harris, Chandler, Dickenson and McMorran on that question, the meeting was sorely puzzled. Evidence on another point, however, was conclusive: it was proven that the Arts'-Science Dance was not "the Principal's pet scheme;" it had been suggested to the Principal as the best possible solution of the Dance question at the time, when Science and Arts were each wanting a dance, but knew that only one could be held successfully, and had been accepted by the Principal on recommendation of Dr. Colby. Therefore, it was argued, since the authorities have granted our legitimate demands, it would be reckless folly to oppose the authorities now for no other reason than that they had looked at first on our schemes with little favour. Since December, Arts had been fighting for a dance, persistently and with dignity, and now, when the fruit was within our grasp, would we drop it? All Montreal had heard of our struggle; what would they think if we backed down at the end and allowed others to enjoy the harvest of the seed we had sown? But the other side did not see things in this light. We have been fighting for an Arts' Dance, they said, and have been refused; when we asked Science to join us we were turned down, and now, after again starting an Arts' Dance, there was interference from high quarters to coerce us into combining with Science; if we give in we are backing down, and repudiating all our former declarations.

As to public opinion, it has been misinformed, and, anyway, we should not act to please the public, but to uphold our interests and our honour. We fought for an Arts' Dance; it was refused us, and we cannot recognize a joint dance as an Arts' function. The financial argument was barely touched upon, and the R. V. C. escaped being the subject of many speeches. After an hour's discussion, the vote was finally put. Freshmen and Sophomores, though in a majority, had listened, believing in the golden rule, and threw in their weight for the joint dance party, assuring its handsome victory.

Nominations for committee resulted in the following candidates:—G. C. P. Couture '03, A. D. Harris '03, E. R. Parkins '03, J. J. Rubinowitz '04, H. Walker '04, F. Dey '05, K. Perry and Pease '06. Then occurred the only regrettable incident of the meeting. As it was late the nominees retired to allow a show of hands instead of balloting. Then the word was passed around to "knife" and "quash" the nominees who had held positions on the former committee, with only partial success, however. The voting resulted in the election of Messrs. Rubinowitz, Walker, Dey, Perry and Pease, the Fourth Year being unrepresented. In spite of its comparative weakness, the committee has thrown itself into the work of organization with great energy, and the Dance of the 18th bids fair to equal, if not surpass, that of January 16.

**DEAN JOHNSON AND DR.
CLARK MURRAY TO RESIGN.
Will Take Effect Next September.**

The announcement has been made of the resignation of Dr. Johnson, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, and Dr. Clark Murray, professor of Moral Philosophy. In each case the resignation to take effect on September next.

Both gentlemen, while permitted to resign, really come under, from the point of view of age, the resolution of the Board of Governors, which was passed about twelve months ago, and which necessitated the superannuation of all who had reached the limit which had been fixed.

The following are the resolutions of the Board of Governors by which the resignations were accepted:—

"Resolved, that in accepting Dr. Johnson's resignation, the Board of Governors desires to place on record its high appreciation of the work done by Dr. Johnson for the University during his long period of service.

"For forty-five years—many of them years in which the position of the University was not so well assured as it is to-day—Dr. Johnson has been assiduous in the discharge of the various duties of his office, not only as professor and teacher, but also as the executive head of the Faculty of Arts. His intimate acquaintance with the regulations of the University, and the painstaking care with which he has attended to the administration, have always impressed the members of the various University bodies with which he has been in contact.

"In parting with Dr. Johnson the Board of Governors desires to express the hope that he will find much satisfaction and enjoyment in the pursuits and avocations to which he may now devote the leisure thus secured for him."

"Resolved, that in accepting the letter of resignation from the Rev. Dr. Clark Murray, professor of Moral and Mental Philosophy in the University, the Board of Governors desires to convey to him its deep sense of the value of the services he has rendered the University during his thirty-one years' tenure of his present chair.

"It is within the knowledge of every member of the Board that no professor has exerted a greater influence for

good on the minds of his students, and that no member of the staff has ever been more highly respected in every section of the community. To his intimate acquaintance with all the branches pertaining to his chair, Dr. Murray has added the gift of clear and lucid exposition of the most abstruse questions and also a personality that wins the affectionate regard of all with whom he has to do. It is the confident expectation of the Board that as Professor Emeritus Dr. Clark Murray will continue to exercise his great intellectual gifts with increased satisfaction to himself and others, now that he is released from the active work of teaching."

SOMERVILLE LECTURES.

The programme of the Somerville course of lectures, held under the auspices of the Natural History Society of Montreal, which have for years been a prominent feature in the intellectual life of the city, is as follows for the coming season:—

Thursday, 19th February—"General Structure and Functions of the Human Body," by A. T. Bazin, M.D.

Thursday, 5th March—"Microscopic Structure of the Human Body," by Walter M. Fisk, M.D.

Thursday, 12th March—"Food and Digestion," by J. L. Day, M.D.

Thursday, 19th March—"The Blood and Circulation," by A. H. Gordon, M.D.

Thursday, 2nd April—"Senses of Man," by R. A. Kerry, M.D.

Thursday, 9th April—"Germs in Health and Disease," by J. A. Williams, M.D.

All the above lectures are free and most will be illustrated by the electric lantern or otherwise. The museum will be open at 7 o'clock each evening, and the chair will be taken at 8 o'clock promptly.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

The Nineteenth Annual Meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association of McGill University was held on Saturday evening, the 14th inst. Several members of the Faculty were present, and there was a large attendance of undergraduate members. A letter was received from Principal Peterson, regretting that an engagement outside the city prevented him from attending.

The President's report showed advance in all departments. The Fall Conference, which was held for the first time last fall, has proved of great value to the work. The work for new students at the opening of the session was carried on with greater energy than ever before.

The new City Mission department, which enlists a large number of men in its work, has performed as great service to the students by developing an unselfish interest in others less favourably situated than themselves, as for those for whom the work is carried on.

The attendance at the Sunday afternoon religious meetings shows an average increase of twelve over last year. The total membership for the work just closed is sixty-three in advance of the previous year. Although the expenditure, on account of greatly enlarged work, has been considerably increased, the Treasurer was able to present a satisfactory report.

Reference was made to the death of George E. MacMillan, an active worker in the Association, and the following resolution was passed:—Whereas it has pleased God to remove from this life George E. MacMillan, one of our most active members, resolved that this Association express appreciation of his manly Christian character and sympathy with his parents and friends in their bereavement.

Dr. Johnson, in a short speech, congratulated the Association on the work it is doing.

The following are the officers for the year 1903-04:—

Hon. President—Alexander Johnson, M.A., LL.D.

President—G. H. Cole, Science '04.

1st Vice-President—A. D. McKenzie, Arts '04.

2nd Vice-President—L. C. Lauchland, B.A., Medicine '04.

Recording Secretary—W. G. McNaughton, B.A., Science, '04.

Treasurer—S. O. McMurtry, B.A., Medicine '05.

Assistant Treasurer—E. M. Benedict, Science '06.

Representative from Law—W. U. Cotton, B.A., Law '04.

DONALDAS' ANNUAL PLAY.

"Ralph Royster Doyster" to be Presented on Saturday by R. V. C. Seniors.

Invitations are out for the annual Play given by the Seniors of the Royal Victoria College, which is to take place on Saturday. The Play chosen for this year is the first English comedy that was ever written, "Ralph Royster Doyster," by Nicholas Udal.

The principal parts will be taken by Miss Gertrude Griffin, Miss Maude Parkin, Miss Belyea, Miss McLeod and Miss Lundie.

The play will be performed in the Common room of the Royal Victoria College, where a stage will be erected for the purpose. Effective scenery is already being prepared.

The Senior Play was first instituted last year, when the members of 1902 gave "The Princess."

The play proved so successful that two performances were given.

This year the Class of 1903 have followed the example of their prede-

cessors, and a "Senior Play" is likely to become an established custom at the Royal Victoria College.

The Play will be given for members of the R. V. C. only.

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING.

The meeting of the above society took place on Friday, Feb. 6, and was one of the best attended of the year's meetings. The first paper read was that of Mr. J. M. English, on "Tubercular Peritonitis." This paper was very interesting, and illustrated by pathological specimens by Mr. W. J. Maby, pathologist to the society. A lengthy discussion followed this paper.

Dr. Shepherd's lecture on skin diseases, with lantern demonstration, was, of course, the drawing card.

L. McIntosh, Med., '04, followed with a paper on the "Uses of Electricity in Medicine," which was considered to be one of the best papers read before the society during the year.

STUDENTS CAN NO LONGER PLAY ON TWO TEAMS.

At the last meeting of the hockey and skating executive the motion was passed that hereafter no student who plays hockey with any outside team shall be allowed to play in the Class or Year matches. At the same meeting the question of electing a captain of the team in place of Mr. Phillips, who has gone over to the Montreal Club, was brought up, but it was decided to leave the matter to the team.

WHY STUDY LAW?

On Sunday afternoon, the 22nd inst., Mr. A. R. Oughtred, B.C.L. (McGill '81), of the legal firm of Hutchison & Oughtred, will speak at the University Men's Meeting, in the Redpath Museum, on "The Law as a Life Work."

These addresses are planned to appeal not merely to those who are thinking of entering the professions under discussion, but to every student.

The Meeting begins at 3 o'clock.

REFLECTIONS ON THE LATE SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY.

The "Missing Link," of naughty five,
A man or girl! which can it be?
Surely it's not an R. V. C.

Perhaps—A man.

A Med. or Science, Arts or Law?

It can't be Medicine, for they seek
The "Missing Link" from week to week,
Perhaps—A Theolog.

The Theologs. are just the sort,
"But then, they come not on the rink,"
While here we see the "Missing Link."

An R. V. C. we'll say.

Then pardon me if I conclude,

The rink did as a mirror act,

Without a doubt it is a fact,

The writer saw her shadow.

NATURALIST.

FAKE EDITION.

A Hint for our Anti-Dance Magnates.

The biggest hoax ever perpetrated at Wisconsin was sprung Saturday evening, by way of a fake edition of the College daily, the *Cardinal*. The feature was the announcement that the "Junior prom.," the social event of the College Year, had been abandoned, a black line across the top of the first page declaring: "There will be no Junior prom.," followed by a three-column article with a display heading: "Faculty forbids time-honoured function; Social committee after stormy session votes the prom. must be given up; increased and unnecessary extravagance, the reason, etc."

The paper contains other articles which are hardly less startling. One sets forth that the commercial schol-

ars are to take a trip to the Michigan Iron mines, Illinois and Pennsylvania coal fields and the cities of New York, Chicago, Pittsburg, St. Louis and New Orleans, and that the United States Steel corporation has donated \$1,500 to help defray the expenses. It is also stated that "the members of the party will make a study of the theatres in Chicago and New York."

The leading editorial considers seriously the use of the library stairway. The column of items from other colleges contains such squibs as "President Angell of Michigan is an favour of a sugar diet for athletes." President Angell of Michigan is an inveterate cigarette smoker." "There are thirty negroes in the Graduating Class at Harvard." "President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, in a heated argument over a historical controversy struck a student on the nose."

In the advertisement of a furnishing goods dealer, "20-year old eye" was substituted for collars and cuffs. The entire paper, outside of the advertisements, was made up of fakes.

The *Cardinal* editors are not responsible for the hoax. In fact one of the best jokes is on them. The *Cardinal* had suspended publication until the Semester Examinations are over. Saturday, the editors of the *Sphinx*, a rival college publication, took possession of the *Cardinal* office, in the *Democrat* office, where the paper is printed, and proceeded to get out the fake number. After it was printed, manager Raymer, of the *Democrat*, discovered that the paper was not put out by the regular staff and refused to let the papers go out without an order from the *Cardinal* management. The jokers removed this difficulty by getting the *Cardinal* managers to sign a blank order, on the pretense that it related to something else, and after filling it in with the order to let the papers go. They

were distributed Saturday night and Sunday morning, and commanded a premium in the University end of the town.

Notes from the College.

Typhoid fever has broken out at Ithaca, N. Y. Nearly 100 students of Cornell are afflicted, and it seems probable that the University will be closed for a time. The cause of the epidemic is given as the city water.

The Yale Dramatic Club will shortly present Goldsmith's "The Good Natural Man."

Yale oarsmen are experimenting with a new oar-blade of wire screening, supported on a steel frame, for use in the rowing tank.

They have a novel way for paying for their toboggan slide at Cornell. An admission price is charged till the cost is paid, and then the slide is made free.

GIRLS TABOO PICTURES.

Representatives of the sororities and girl's clubs of the University met yesterday with the editors of the *Blue and Gold* to discuss the advisability of having group pictures of the various organizations appear in the "Annual." After considerable discussion the young ladies vetoed the proposal on the ground that it was undignified.

Daily Californian.

EXCHANGES.

Though College days
Have their delights,
They can't compare
With College nights.

In Algebra.

If a chicken eats three pounds of brick dust in a day how long will it take it to lay a brick side-walk 6 x 100 feet.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME.
Ice cream he bought his darling,
And she ate, and ate, and ate;
Till at last her heart she gave him,
To make room for one more plate.
—Lampoon.

Strict rules have been instituted at Albion College. Dancing, card-playing and smoking are to be prohibited. The three fraternities in existence there have been ordered to give up their charters. Many students are preparing to leave school at once.—*The Round Table*.

HELEN OF TROY.

"How can you dress so expensively when the city is under siege on your account?" demanded the daughter of Priam.

"Because I get all my gowns from Paris," coldly replied the cause of the trouble.—*Yale Record*.

Whatever troubles Adam had,
No man could make him sore
By saying, when he told a jest,
"I've heard that joke before."

Fifty-five U. S. senators and four representatives are college graduates. Our present congress contains representatives of one hundred and thirteen colleges.—*Ex*.

I.

Her cheeks are round with the softening slope
Of a delicate flower's most graceful curve;
Her delicious chin (it is dimpled in!)
Is as rounding as beauties deserve.

II.

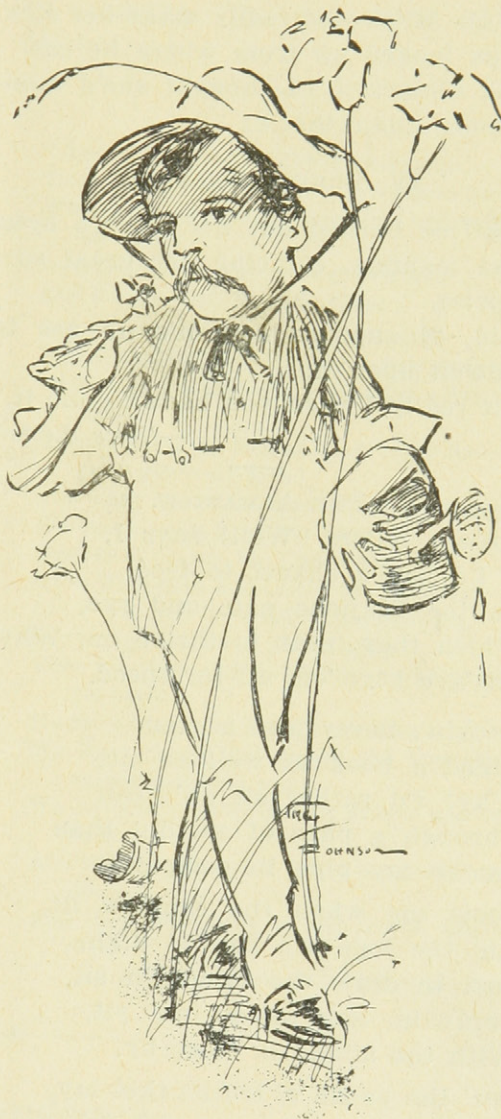
Her glorious form is a mellow delight,
Of ellipses, parabolas wondrously fair;
I ask as I gaze at her circular ways,
Will the well-rounded treat me square?

—*The Occident*.

Cornell is to have a hall of physics costing \$250,000, a gift of John D. Rockefeller. A hall of Art, costing the same, is also to be built there.

People We Meet

X.—PROF. PENHALLOW.



Swiftly the students' stylos speed
The while he sings his Blumenlied,
And in his lectures spans the chasm
'Twixt higher forms and cytoplasm.
Short is the time his power may last,
And that is why he goes so fast.

Little drops of water,
Freezing on the walk,
Makes the man who steps there
Indulge in naughty talk.

The editor of the first college paper
in the United States was Daniel
Webster.

III. ANASTASIA'S ANTICS.

Anastasia ate arsenic,
To see if 'twould really make her sick.
Papa looked up from where he sat,
And remarked, "I thought she'd more
sense than that."

IV. BREEZY BEATRICE.

Beatrice burned out her sister's eyes,
And mamma, evincing her great sur-
prise,
Said, "I suppose now it's no use to
dwell upon it,
But really I wish you hadn't done it."

—*News Letter.*

THE ALMANICK.

College fellers Well! says I,
If I'd had a chanst to feed,
On the Stujions oats and rye,
Which they 'pear to thrive on, Why!
I'd 'ave beat 'em all for speed.

Reckin', never wuz a man,
Liked a book as well as me,
Why! I'd ratlier sit an' scan
Through a page of spellin' than
Smoke my pipe in company.

Soots me when the candle's lit,
An' the logs are flamin' high,
Just to draw the blinds 'n sit,
Sprawlin, half asleep, an' yit,
With the almanick close by.

Sor' the packs o' truths thet lay
Twixt them yeller covers! jokes,
Thet if I wuz laid away
In my grave 'ud make my clay
Hoot and howl like livin' fokes,
Stories too an' hand signed bills,
Writ' by fokes give up to die,
'Fore they heard o' Plunketts' pills,
Tell you! them's the things thet fills
Up your throat an' damps y'r eye.—*Ex.*

PERSONAL AND LOCAL.

The thaws of last week were respon-
sible for more things than bad ice, as
the members of the Second Year Che-
mistry Class can testify. On Wednes-
day the Chemistry lecture room was
the scene of trouble. "Will the *gentle-*
man who hit me on my shoulder be
kind enough to stand up, and make a
public apology." No answer. "Then,
there will be no lecture to-day." Scarce-
ly had the words been said than the
room was half empty. A few remained,
only to hear that the lecture would not
be repeated.

The question that the men of 1905
are now busying themselves with is:—
If the ladies who decorate the front row
can sit and be hit with equanimity, why
cannot the lecturer show equal nerve
and fortitude?

Theta Delta Chi will hold its Fifty-
fifth Annual Convention in Boston,
from February 21 to 24 inclusive.

It is believed that this will be the
largest convention in the history of the
Fraternity.

The McGill charge will be represent-
ed by E. R. Parkins, 1903, and W. Bovey,
1903.

WILL NOT TAKE PLACE.

It is announced that the opera
"H.M.S. Pinafore," which was to
have been presented this winter by the
First Year Donalds, will not come
off. Lack of time and of a suitable
place to stage the production is as-
cribed as the reason. Although the
scores had been procured, not much
work had yet been done in the way
of preparing for the piece. The cast
chosen was an excellent one, and it
is much to be regretted that the
students of McGill will not have an
opportunity of witnessing their inter-
pretation of Gilbert and Sullivan's
famous composition.

MR. PAUL OGILVIE will represent the Faculty of Law at the United Arts Science Dance.

MESSRS. EROL McDUGAL and S. DALE HARRIS have been elected to represent the Faculty of Law on the Football Executive. Mr. McDougal at one time played centre half on the first fifteen. Where Mr. Harris plays is not stated, but his training in connection with the business management of the *Outlook* will, no doubt, come in usefully, if he ever dons the canvas.

REV. C. E. JEAKINS, B.A., B.D., of Waterloo, paid Montreal a visit some days ago. We understand that the learned gentleman believes it is not well to be alone.

DR. HENDERSON replaced Professor Shepherd on Thursday last. He received quite an ovation from the Class, and rewarded them with a splendidly concise and lucid lecture on "The Eye."

DR. C. A. AMES has been practising his profession in Newfoundland. We regret to learn that he has had a severe attack of typhoid fever.

DR. J. F. C. FORSTER, 1902, who paid his friends a visit last week, is on the staff of the Pierrepont Morgan Hospital.

J. A. JOHNSON, B.A., M.D. ('02), has just left for Germany to take a post-graduate course.

W. Le M. CARTER, B.A., M.D. ('02), is one of the physicians of the Jeffrey Hale Hospital, Quebec.

S. B. CLEMENT, Sc. '01, is employed at the Niagara Power Co., Niagara Falls, U. S.

DRS. E. A. HYATT, B.Sc., and T. B. ANTHONY, both graduates of '02, are practising respectively in St. Albans, Vt., and Sand Coulee, Mich.

AN ECHO.

"And we had not fought them in vain,
Though Papineau's voice was maimed for life
When he answered Sir Campbell and gave him
the knife,
And Couture was all broken and bent,
And Rubinowitz' rhetoric spent;
But the opposition were forced aside
And Sir Edgar cried in his English pride:
'We have fought such a fight for a day and a
night
As may never be fought again! We have won
great glory my men!
And a day less or more at sea, or dead sure
We dance—does it matter when?
Back to the farm, Mr. Campbell;
Back Wickware and Chandler, ye twain
Lie down, you'll be fed in the morning,
For the students *will* dance again.'
Then Sir Sidney wiped his face, and rising from
his place
He fixed his eye on Parkins, and he cried:
We have fought for rights and honour, like
valiant men and true,
We have only done our duty as men are bound
to do;
And with joyful spirit I and the Anti-Dancers
die,"
And they went back to the woods, and they
died.

—*The Revenge, A Ballad of the Dance.*

Correspondence

Editor OUTLOOK,

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:—I think your suggestion that the R.V.C. should have some sort of musical "yell" a good one, and would like to see the matter attended to by the Alma Mater Society. To get up an entirely new call would be a matter of some trouble, so why not have our present one set to music? I was privileged to hear it given in a

musical manner by some men in a Chemistry lecture not long ago, and the effect was truly beautiful. I think that a definite tune should be chosen and adopted throughout our College.

Hoping to see the matter more fully discussed in your columns.

I am yours,
DOROTHY N. ALDA.

AT THE THEATRES.

Academy.—The distinguished English actress, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, returns to Montreal under the direction of Charles Frohman, presenting the round of characters in which she has won her greatest fame, and also her latest success, "The Joy of Living," a translation of Hermann Sudermann's great play, "Es Lebe das Leben" by Edith Wharton. "The Joy of Living" will be repeated on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. On Friday night and at the Saturday matinee she will appear in her great role of Paula in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." On Saturday night and at the Wednesday matinee "Magda" will be given. The return of the famous English actress will be a very welcome event, and will be doubly interesting from the fact that the new play by Sudermann is regarded as the greatest achievement of the German author's career, and is considered one of the most distinct literary triumphs of recent times. Few plays of the present generation have excited such a profound impression, and such widespread discussion. It is a realistic transcript of German social and political life, and the principal character is a woman, who, like Madga, scorns conventions in pursuit of what she feels to be the

best instincts of her life, but while Sudermann depicted in "Magda" the manners of the German middle class, in "The Joy of Living" he treats of the nobility, and the highest official circles in a similar spirit of grave impressive philosophy.

Proctor's.—The play selected by the Phillips stock company for this week is the four act society drama, "Lady Windermere's Fan," which had such a successful run in New York. The play is a story of a woman who deserted her husband, and after being socially dead for over twenty years, returns and establishes herself in society through the influence of Lord Windermere, her son-in-law.

Francais.—Eugenie Blair, in Zaza, is the attraction this week.

Zaza tells the story of a music hall actress whose life rises from depths of degradation to the heights of pure self-sacrifice inspired thereto by the redeeming force of a great love, and shows how a great moral lesson may be learned, even from the life of a woman whose past has been unworthy. Out of the most objectionable piece ever presented in Paris, Mr. Belasco has fashioned a strong and noble play, which while dealing frankly with facts is in its theme so delicately handled

The Metric System of Weights and Measures

A book published by Prof. R. Goltman, Principal of Goltman's Metropolitan Business College, and Mr. M. LeRoy, Prof. of Mathematics for the use of Students attending Universities, has just been prepared. It contains 40 pages and is made expressly to fit the pocket for reference at any time. The price is only 15c. per copy and should be in the hands of every Student, being the standard system of weights and measures. Sent to any address from Goltman's Metropolitan Business College, 226 1/2 St. Catherine Street, Montreal, postage prepaid on receipt of 17c

N.B.—Please mention the McGill "OUTLOOK" when sending for a copy.

that it gives offense to none. The play of Zaza calls for an unusually large cast, and it has been supplied with the best artists obtainable.

The attraction for the week of Feb.

23 is Jules Grau's Comic Opera Co. when two popular operas, "El Capitan and the Wizard of the Nile, will be given.

Class Reports.

ARTS. 1903.

Professor Moyse, in his English Class the other day, quoted some lines from Matthew Arnold about Oxford, beginning: "I know these slopes!" Matthew may have been speaking about mounds, but we have our doubts.

It would be too bad to let this week pass without a word or two upon the Dance question. Perhaps some of us are just a little tired of it, but let us learn patience, which, as an old proverb hath it, is the mother of invention. There are two things, then, which we think ought to be noted in regard to the Dance:—

First, it has given a notable example of the influence of mind over matter, of the influence of suggestion, which our friend the lecturer in psychology might well use in his lectures. D-t-nd was seen waltzing down the hall a few days ago—all by himself, too. The explanation of this peculiar phenomenon is, of

course, quite obvious—D-t-nd had been canvassed just a little too much by P-rk-ns and W-ckw-re.

Secondly, a noble suggestion was made to us by a prominent member of the Third Year. He thought the only proper thing was to rent an outside hall, each man bring one or two lady friends, and a dozen buns, and a bottle of soda water for the lunch, and so have a dance and supper to suit each individual.

1904.

THE PARABLES OF SOLOMON ISAACS. No. IV.

The sage Knowi Tall came to Maagil to see, if perchance, he might find there any problem too hard for his wisdom to solve. And in the space of 48 hours he amassed the following bunch of puzzlers, which in his next work he classed as "unsolvable."

(a.) The whyness of the action of a certain Year in Arts, most renowned for

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wisdom, in furnishing the sage who teacheth. Politic Extravagance and also lecture-sloping, with an abstract of the telephone book.

(b.) If, wherefore, how, when, where, why, ubi, quibus auxiliis, cur, quomodo and quando, the Arts' Dance, the Science Dance, either, both or neither, is to come off.

(c.) Why it is always the same inexpressible she to whom a certain bright-haired Orlando devotes himself in his walks about the grounds?

(d.) Why the Class poet was allowed to perpetrate the following:—

A student one morning at seven

Woke, and yawningly muttered.

Thank Heaven!

No lecture till ten

What a comfort!" and then

Turned over, and slept till eleven.

For correct solutions of the above mysteries, we offer, as a prize, a copy of the 1904 Annual. Solvers must enclose \$2.00 to cover expenses of mailing, etc.

1905.

(Feb. 5, 1903).

The path of the learner though always up is not so soft as down, as the forthwith exemplification will illustrate:

A Sophomore, bethinking himself of the whereby he might the more easily climb the golden stairs of knowledge, bethought to study himself in many things, which beseemed the most congenial to his choice. His sad and sorry tale we thuswise narrify.

He was a juvenile of such properties, that from the moment he slung his fees plunk into the treasurer's chest, unto the utmost extremity of the Xmas holidays, he was most jovial in habit, pleasurable in look, and pleasing in countenance and gait.

But, alas, when he returned to take somewhat more of learning, a most woeful madness did lay hold of him. On divers days, such as be Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, a melancholic

transport of madness made him dangerous for to be near unto.

On one Friday, in the time of the afternoon, whilst the sun was slinking slowly out of sight, he made for homewards. He entered hurryingly the hallway, strode forthwith unto his chamber, and hurled his manuscripts and note-books unto the floor, on the bottom thereof. Then he besat himself on a chair and took unto himself a note-book from under his feet, murmuring meanwhile many mournful moans. Thereafter he uttered oaths, as never man heard, gazing ferociously at the book, clenching his fist and pulling his hair, all the meanwhile making a mighty uproar with his feet.

His sire, hearing somewhat of the tumult, hied himself thitherwards to his son's chamber, and lo! beheld him pounding a book, and tearing thereof many fragments with his teeth.

Then he made a palaver unto him for to cease of his doings. Thencewith he took unto himself the book, and therein his eyes did behold thus:—

"If all men are foolish, then I is the foolishissimus. B cannot be B and not B. If A is C, then a horse is the not cow. A genius is a species of man. Rusty wool is the desquamationality of a hollow head.....

"Why does a hen?—easy—not so fast—whoa beck Nancy!—rats, rats, d—" Here a fragment was torn off.

When the sire did read thus, he summoned a medicine man unto him, and the latter man, reading the thing thusly written, assigned it for to be the making of his son's folly.—And he did command the youth to slope these sermons.—Accordingly, the youth did likewise as he was bid, and now he is wise like to another.

1906

As your new reporter was rather hard up for news, Gibb was kind enought to gibb him the following hymn, written by himself:

"A fellow came here from the West,

He wished to gain some knowledge;
What was more natural, than he
Should come to McGill College.
He saw an object standing near,
Thought t'was a Doukhobor;
But here he made a big mistake,
It was a Sophomore."

Silcox is a great youth, Silcox grows a moustache. Silcox grows that moustache once a month, so as to be able to amuse himself in shaving it off. We wish Silcox would do the thing properly or not at all.

SCENE—MATHEMATICAL CLASS.

Prof. To—y: "Did all get that right?"

Payne: "No, sir."

Prof. To—y: "What mistake did you make, Mr. Payne?"

Payne: "I took the cosine instead of the sine."

Prof. To—y: "And however do you hope to get into heaven, after doing a thing like that?"

MacLeod (in sleepy tone): "He'll never get into heaven, for he doesn't know the sine (sign).

Vineburg has a nose, and therefore thinks he knows it all.

SCIENCE.

1906.

Nothing doing this week, and, in consequence, our report will be more limited than usual. We sometimes wish that

somebody would go and do something or somebody, or that the Sophomores would again *attempt* to get square for the long list of insults endured by them (by insults, we mean the numerous ways in which 1906 has demonstrated its superiority over 1905).

We are very glad to see Landry amongst us once more after his severe attack of Grippe.

It is earnestly requested that all OUTLOOK subscribers owing for same should pay up at once. The business manager would like to have the books settled before the Exams come on.

While playing basket-ball, Smith unfortunately broke a bone in his left wrist. We hope his will be a speedy recovery.

It is considered by not a few in the Year that a dinner for our Class would be a very pleasing and desirable function. We think the good to be derived from an affair of that kind would completely outweigh the trouble which would of necessity devolve upon the committee.

It speaks volumes for Captain McMeekin and the Class team of 1906 that they were able to give the Seniors such a close run in basket-ball on Friday. In the last half, the points scored were 9 all and 1906 seemed to have hard luck in shooting; otherwise the final result might have been different.

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ASTOUNDING PATRONYMICS.

We cull the following from beatty-Kingston's "Music and Manners." (London, Chapman & Hall):—

How amazingly prosaic were the suggestions occurring to the true-born German popular mind in the good old days of paternal government, when burghers and plebians, theretofore to all legal intents and purposes nameless, were coerced into assuming distinctive family designations, may be gathered from the following specimens of German nomenclature, from the Berlin Directory, and from a week's "Births, Bethrothals, Marriages and Deaths," published in the *Vossische Zeitung*:—

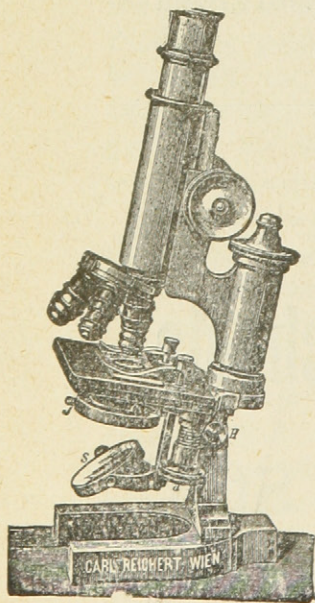
Murder, Rage, Brawler (a clergyman). Wickedvillage, (an eminent piano manufacturer). Cowardly (a

commercial councillor). Wood-Devil (a popular musical composer. Cucumber, Falsehood, Hatred (a professor of theology). Beastcorner, Sourherring (a captain of Foot Guards). Mustardlife, Scorn, Cat, Heathen, Porridgebelly, Goose-eye, Liversausage, Extortioner, Bullocksmeat, Haresleg, Squint, Giant-cabbage, Shakehead, Littlebeast, Gizzard, Potsprinkler, Chitchatmountain Buglife Scoundrel....."

"What for instance can have been the motive prompting a son of Tent to call himself:—'Effervescentweather,' 'Doornail,' or 'Blistervillage.' From what queer fancies or odd incidents did such names as 'Frothmountain,' 'Cat'selbow,' 'Panhandle,' 'Horsedeceiver,' 'Tigerstream,' 'Double-florist,' 'Scissorscorner,' derive their *raison d'être*?"

WHAT'S WHEN.

Tues. Feb. 17	5 p.m.	Senior Team Hockey Practice.
	5	" Physical Society meets, Physics' building.
Wed. Feb. 18	5.30	" Hockey Committee meets, Arts building.
	7.15	" Banjo Club, meets at Simpson's Studios, St. Catherine street.
	7.30	" Glee Club, meets at Stuart Taylor's Studios, Tooke's building, St. Catherine street.
	8	" Arts-Science Dance, R.V.C.



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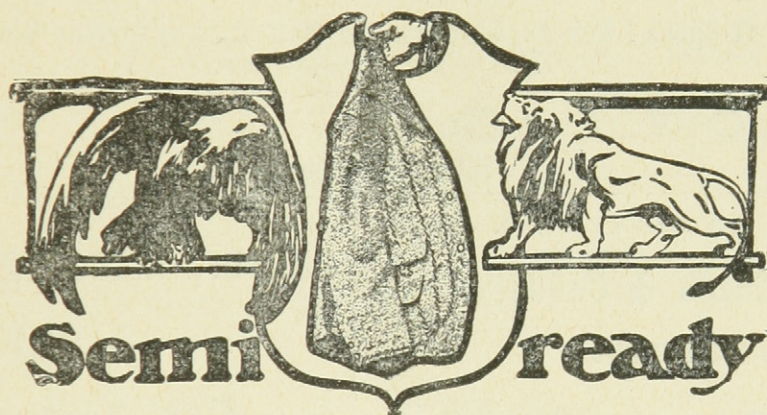
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- Thurs. Feb. 19 5 " Senior Team Hockey Practice.
Visitors' afternoon at Rink.
8 " Lecture by M. Prad on " French Elocution," Arts' building.
8 " McGill Historical Club.
- Fri. Feb. 20 INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY, MCGILL vs. 'VARSITYAT ARENA.
8 " Literary Society Debate, Arts' building.
8 " Medical Society Meeting, Medical building.
Meeting of Governors.
Meeting of Faculty of Arts.
- Sat. Feb. 21 2.30 " Basket-Ball, '06 vs. '03, McGill Gym.
2.30 " Annual Senior Play, R.V.C. " Ralph Royster Doyster."
8 " Saturday evening Social, Y.M.C.A.
Annual meeting Intercollegiate Hockey Union.
8 " Reception to delegates C. I. H. U., Windsor Hotel.



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Sun. 22	3	“ Address by H. R. Oughtred, B.C.L., on “ The Law” as a profession, Redpath Museum.
Mon. 23	5	“ Basket-Ball, '04 vs. '06, Gym.
	5	“ Delta Sigma Society, R.V.C
	7.15	“ OUTLOOK meeting, R. V. C.
Tues. 24	5	“ Senior Team Hockey Practice.
	5	“ Chemical Society meets, Chemistry building.

Amended up to and including I Ed. VII., with an Appendix.

List of Cases Cited. **Criminal Code.**
Schedule I—Forms. . . . **Schedule II—Acts Repealed.**
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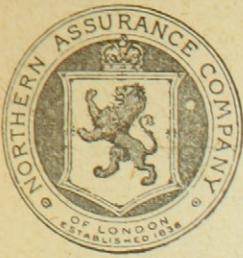
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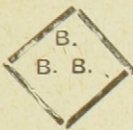
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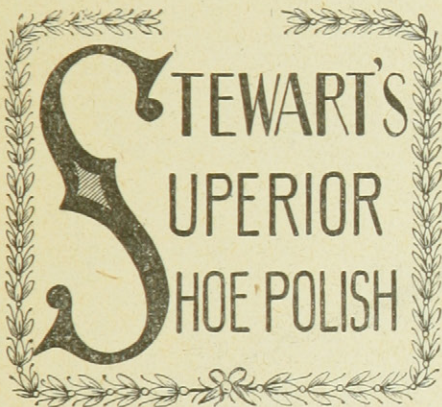
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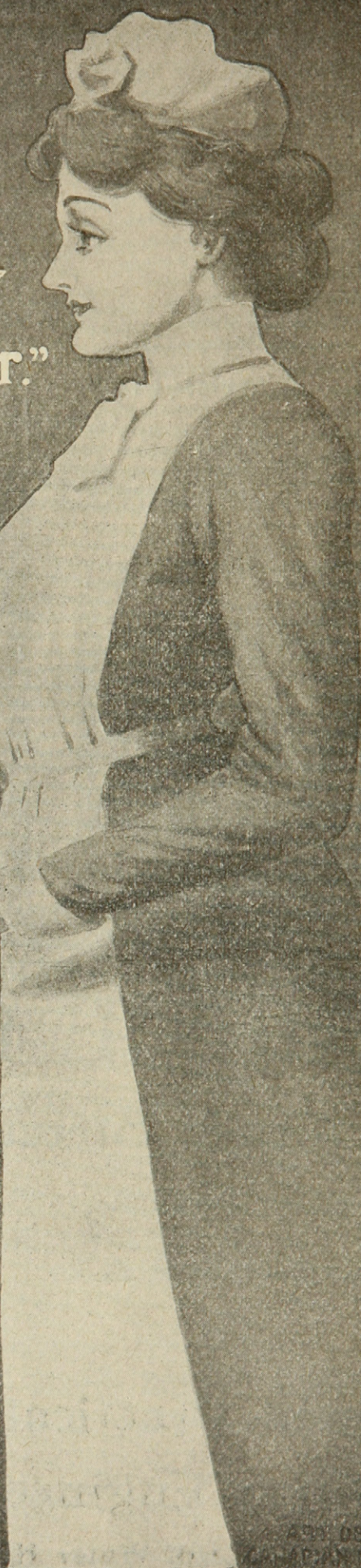
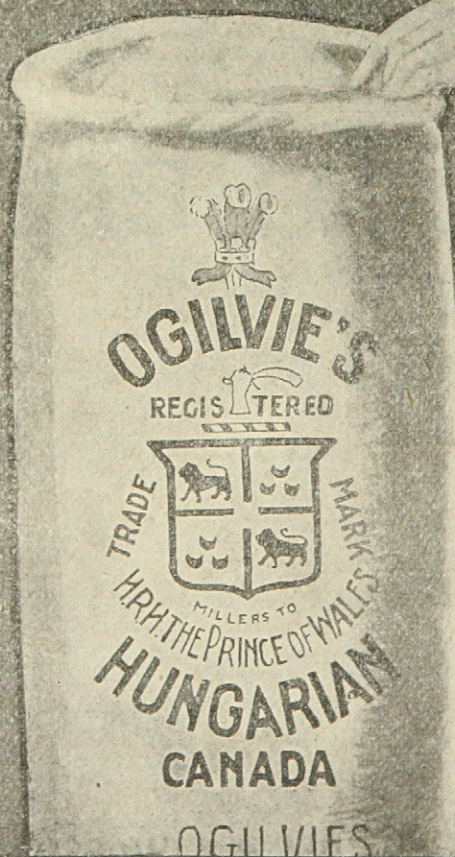
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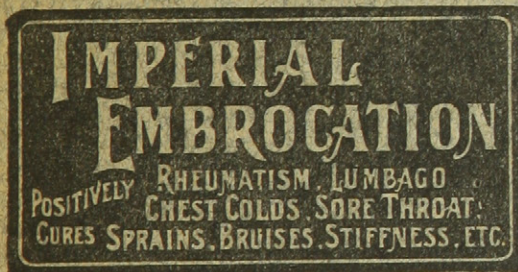
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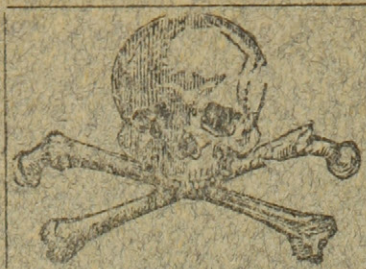
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